

Marine News

Veteran Sailor Dies

Captain Charles Graves, Sawmill and Tug Man, Dies At His Hunting Lodge At Pensaukee.

Captain Charles A. Graves, of the Nau Tug line and well known here where he lived for many years, died in his hunting cabin at Pensaukee Sunday afternoon. Captain Graves was one of the most popular sailors on the Lakes and was known and liked in every port.

In the old days he worked for the George Spear company who ran the Island mill here and lost one hand while working in a mill at Egg Harbor. He was captain of the tugs John Gregory, George Spear and others.

Born in Green Bay in 1862, the son of Orlo B. and Lucy Ann Graves, he received his early education in the schools of Green Bay until the age of sixteen when he started railroad work and later sawmilling, then becoming interested in sailing. He received his captain's papers when 21 years of age.

His father was prominent in Green Bay, holding the offices of city attorney, district attorney, sheriff and Indian paymaster at various times.

Funeral services were in charge of the Elks and held Wednesday afternoon from the home of his sister, Mrs. G. O. Spear.

General Marine News

Captain Grant Minor recently went mate on the carrier Hennepin while Captain Dave Ramage made a trip East as wheelsman on the tug Camel.

Arthur Holmes returned during the week, having left here a few weeks ago on the W. E. Pommer cruiser. The boat was taken as far as Chicago where it was sold to a party from the south and will be taken down the Mississippi river within a few weeks.

Tug Smith and wrecking outfit have been at Manitowish Island during the week after the donkey engine and other machinery left on the old steamer Three Brothers, and while there will also get the machinery out of the steamer Krause. Coming back the Smith will get the engine out of the steamer Louisiana at Washington Island. Last fall just before freezeup the Smith got the boilers out of these three wrecks.

The Camel was the first of the shipping board tugs to leave for the East, getting away Friday. The Bullock and Ox went to Green Bay Monday after coal for trial trips and have since left. The Bear was supposed to have left sometime yesterday. The Burro will probably get away this week too. Crews for the tugs are all from the lower lakes with the exception of oilers and galley help. Several of the young fellows who were working in the cannery took advantage of the chance for the trip and shipped.

In tow of the wrecking tug Favorite, the hull of the steamer F. & P. M. No. 1, sunk in Ludington harbor last fall when the boat was carried against the piers, was towed to Manitowish and is in dry dock at the yards of the Shipbuilding Corporation to be pumped out for survey. Plans for the boat are still indefinite and work will depend largely upon results of the survey, it is said. The No. 3 was part of the old black fleet of the Marquette line and was owned by Capt. John Smith of Ludington and others. During the heavy ice jams at Ludington harbor this winter, the Pere Marquette was caught in the ice and was so severely damaged that she sank in the harbor there. She was then pumped out and temporarily patched up for her trip to the shipyards.

Aside from numerous sail and gasoline yachts there are but few ships strange to these waters passing thru the bay now days. Ann Arbors Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 are making their regular trips thru to Menominee; the Hennepin, tug, Smith and barge Advance are making a trip or two a week with stone for the Smith company; the government tug Hancock is here regularly with the barge Ida Corning loading stone at the quarry of the Sturgeon Bay Stone company and the Buckley with the barge Halstead pass thru frequently carrying cement from Indiana Harbor. The City of Marquette continues her tri-weekly trips. The gasoline schooner Oscar Newhouse is thru here nearly every week carrying salt, while the lumber carriers N. J. Nessen and I. W. Stephenson are occasional visitors. Then the gasoline fishing fleet, while somewhat diminished, is still doing business here, and the local carriers, the Favorite, Belle Culbert and others are making trips about the peninsula and other Green Bay ports.

Dissolve Piles in Ten Minutes.

A new and unique treatment that dissolves piles in ten minutes and cures many of the worst cases in four days, is the proud achievement of Dr. F. T. Riley, 408 M. & M. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Riley guarantees a cure, without knife, pain or danger or his treatment costs nothing. Don't risk a dangerous operation, but write him today for free particulars and instructions. (*12w52)

See Clara Kimball Young Saturday in "Eyes of Youth."

COAL MEN'S HEAD SEES NO FAMINE

Says Shortage Cry Raised to "Put Something Over" on People.

ISSUES LENGTHY ANALYSIS

George H. Cushing, Managing Director of American Wholesale Association, Declares Production of Coal Has Been Very Heavy.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The constant cry of "coal famine" is being raised by those who are "trying to put something over on the American people," according to George H. Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale association.

In a lengthy analysis of the coal situation, Mr. Cushing said: "The production of coal has been so heavy that, if there had not been a constant reiteration of the danger of the impending famine, there never would have been a thought of insufficiency of coal supply."

There is a vast difference between the consumption of coal and present inflated demand for it, he pointed out, but by measuring production against any reasonable need of coal, he contends, there would be shown to be no coal shortage.

Cites Ford as Example.

The trouble, Mr. Cushing admits, is drawing "a line between the people's need and what they have been scared into wanting." As an illustration of the frantic demand for coal created by the persistent talk of a famine, he points to the case of Henry Ford, who now has in the field ten agents buying coal for his Detroit automobile factory.

"One of these agents recently bought 100 cars of coal from a mine for \$9 a ton. Another agent of Mr. Ford persuaded the same mine to sell him the same 100 cars for \$9.50. A third agent of Mr. Ford still later persuaded the same mine to sell him the same 100 cars of coal for \$10 a ton."

"At times four, five and even six of these ten agents of Mr. Ford have been in the same district bidding against each other for the same lot of coal for the same user."

Others Also Buying.

Other large consumers of coal are following similar practices, Mr. Cushing asserted, and the result is that the real demand for coal is multiplied many times over before it reaches the source of supply.

As showing why some public utilities and other concerns are suffering from a shortage of coal now, Mr. Cushing cited this instance of how other consumers are buying heavily and storing coal for the future:

"One group of consumers appealed to me for help. They expected to need 250,000 tons of coal after the middle of September. Before the middle of July they were frantically in the market offering any price which anyone would accept, and, to my knowledge, that demand was multiplied eight times before it reached the source of supply."

Everybody admits, according to the coal association president, that there are enough mines, enough miners and enough coal to supply the home demand and the demand for the rest of the world as well. Any shortage which may actually exist, he said, "therefore is not at the mines, but at the destination."

Plenty of Cars.

He denied the railroads have supplied the mines with less cars than usual. "In the first place," he explained, "the high prices have brought many new mines into existence. The railroads have had to supply these with cars. The distribution of a fixed number of cars among a greater number of mines naturally resulted in a reduced percentage of cars at each mine. Thus we got even less coal in the aggregate, although each mine produced less."

Mr. Cushing recites statistics to show that during the first quarter of the current coal year—April, May and June—the quantity of coal produced was 22.7 per cent of the year's estimated required production. This is only 2.3 per cent below the average in the first quarter, which is comfortably ahead of the records of all preceding years except 1918.

TOOTH FALLS INTO LUNG

Woman Patient Dies in Brooklyn, as Result—Suit Brought Against the Dentist.

New York, Aug. 2.—The charge that a tooth was allowed to fall into the lung of Mrs. Cora Minns, resulting in her death, is the basis of two suits for damages brought by George R. Minns against Dr. Victor W. Crossman, a dentist, of Brooklyn. Mr. Minns has sued in the first action for \$10,000, for "the loss of the service of his wife," and in the second action for \$30,000 as administrator of his wife's estate.

Chinch Bugs Invade Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.—Chinch bugs have invaded the cornfields of Indiana, and unless immediate steps are taken to head them off great damage will be done, according to a warning given by the state department of conservation.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Although a wheelbarrow load of iron seats fell onto him while in the majestic theater, under construction at Stevens Point, Ben Winecki suffered nothing but bruises, according to physicians who were called to attend him.

The American legion plans to hold a mid-summer festival in Minocqua in August. Business men of that town will aid in arranging details. It will probably be a two-day program with a barbecue and corn roast and other attractions.

The management of the fair is making great preparations to have the 1920 Jefferson county fair the best ever held in that county. Sam Frankstein, representing the Garden City Electric Stage Lighting Company, was in Jefferson and secured the contract from Secretary Roessler for illuminating the night fair to be held Sept. 14 to 17.

Albert Schmeritzler was severely injured while at work in the Lindauer quarry at Kaukauna. The cable which brings the car through the quarry up to the shovel broke. While repairing it Schmeritzler came in contact with an electric blasting cap which exploded, blowing off the thumb and index finger of his right hand. His chest was perforated with bits of copper, also his left arm.

The only course in public health work, specially prepared for public health nursing, to be offered by any state university will be offered in Wisconsin next fall, according to Miss Florence Patterson, in charge of the nurses' training courses at the university. The course is offered to meet the demand for public health workers which is so great that throughout the country only one out of eight requests can be filled.

Anton Brotz, Kohler, and Odin Torison, Sheboygan, two Boy Scouts who are camping with Sheboygan and Fond du Lac scouts at Camp Shaginappi, Lake Winnebago, were horrified to unearth a complete skeleton of an Indian squaw while they were digging in a small mound near the camp. Arrowheads and other Indian relics have been found in the district and the two boys were searching for similar relics when their shovels struck stone.

Fred Marty of Monroe has been awarded an honorary certificate by the Wisconsin dairy school in recognition of his work for the Wisconsin cheese industry. This award was made through Prof. E. H. Barrington of the dairy school of the University of Wisconsin. For several years Mr. Marty acted as an instructor in Swiss cheese making at the university. He has also been a member of the dairy and food commission staff and is widely known as a cheese maker and cheese buyer.

Twelve years ago J. P. Morris, Winegar, and J. H. Hall, now recruiting sergeant at Ashland, served together with the United States army of occupation in Cuba. That happened before the name "buddy" had been coined, and Morris and Hall were "comrades." They served in the same army for six years. Following their discharge from service the two men went to their homes. A few days ago while Morris was walking on the street in Ashland as met Hall, still wearing the familiar khaki.

The Rev. J. H. Racette, pastor of the St. Louis church of Fond du Lac for the last two years, has left for Rome as a delegate to the Oblate Father's conference. Father Racette will attend the convention as delegate from the province of America, having been selected at a meeting of the chapter held in Boston in 1914. At that time Father Racette was on his way to Rome, but the war caused the conference to be postponed. This is the first conference to be held since the signing of the armistice.

Proposals of marriage and letters from new found "friends" are coming to Miss Edith Leuenberger, a pretty little Monroe girl, whose smiling eye and Mary Pickford curls have won hundreds of admirers since entry in a national motion picture beauty contest. A letter from a westerner, presumably a cowboy, is perhaps the most amusing of the lot. In proposing marriage the western Romeo states he has a ranch and \$4,000 cash. Edith is a charming little Miss of 17, a junior in the local Monroe school.

What was probably one of the most largely attended picnics ever held in the Chippewa valley was staged at Holcombe, Rusk county. The most spectacular feature of the day was the feat by Charles Roberts, an old time river man, who rode a log over the rapids of the Chippewa river at that place. As this is the first time the feat has been undertaken for many years, the mere announcement of it brought lumberjacks and river men to Holcombe for miles about to see Roberts "ride the rapids."

Phillip Printz of the town of Irving, north of La Crosse, says that swarms of sparrows have practically ruined his wheat crop. He has tried shooting them, but says the birds do not scare like crows or blackbirds and as a result his wheat crop has been greatly damaged.

Overcome with fatigue while returning from a sick call near Bowler, Dr. A. J. Gates, prominent Tigerton physician, fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile with the result that the car ran into the ditch. The doctor escaped with a few slight bruises. His car was badly damaged.

TOOTS PAKA FAMOUS HAWAIIAN TROUPE



Returning directly from a winter's visit to their tropical Honolulu, to resume their work with the Mutual Chautauques, these happy people bring many new and fascinating echoes of their enchanting island. Toots Paka and her native Hawaiian Players and Singers form a notable feature of this program. The prima donna and her company have entertained the best audiences in America on their many coast-to-coast tours. Their work, both instrumental and vocal, is always refined and wholesome. Conclusive proof of the high quality of this Hawaiian company is found in the Victor and other phonograph catalogs, which show that she and her company have produced a majority of the authentic Hawaiian records. Toots Paka was the first to bring this music to America. Her supremacy is still unchallenged.

At each session of this fourth day's Chautauqua Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper, one of the best-known of American pastors and lecturers, will speak.

GIRVIN'S ORCHESTRAL QUINTET



CAPT. OLIN MASON CAWARD

This is the fourth year that Doctor Caward has lectured on Mutual Chautauqua Circuits, and we are assured that no more popular of pleasing speaker has been presented upon our platform.

Caward is a prophet and interpreter of the new future. Backed by years of successful platform achievements, he comes this season—reinforced by services overseas as Chaplain with the 108th Engineers—full of confidence for the Republic. He has always been constructive in his views and action—from the beginning of his public work in his fighting Chicago's vice—and this philosophy speaks out in his virile sentences, as his subjects, "The Enthusiasm of Culture," and "His Majesty, the Citizen," suggest.

On the same day with him, afternoon and evening, will be the Sam Lewis Company, including "The John McCormack of the Chautauqua" and Rita Smith. These are old-time Chautauqua favorites.



PROF. W. J. LHAMON

Dean W. J. Lhamon of Drury college, is dean also of those stalwart Chautauqua lecturers who for twenty years and more have rallied under the standard of constructive idealism. Though he has given a major share of his life to education and instructional work with upper-class men, yet he has not lost the common touch. His lectures are both instructional and inspirational as well as always eloquent. As an author and essayist the dean has won a high place of favor in scholarly circles, and few men come to the platform with better equipment or more engaging personality.

Forming a part of the first day's program of the Chautauqua, both afternoon and evening, the Chicago Concert company prelude Dean Lhamon in a typical and pleasing musical entertainment.

Prompt Work.

"Tom is certainly a man of action." "What has he done?" "Why, the very day after the heirless accepted him he gave up his job at the bank and joined the Don't Worry club."

Taking a Suggestion.

"Our cook says she is afraid of ghosts." "Thanks!" exclaimed Mr. Crosslots. "Ours isn't afraid of anything human being can say or do. I'll tip my wife off to try ghosts."

Good Walter.

Maid: "I am sorry to disturb your sleep, ma'am, but here is your breakfast." Debutante: "You don't disturb me. I have been lying here waiting for it for three hours."



ANNE THERESA DAVALT

Anne Theresa Davault stands out pre-eminently as a reader and entertainer. For a number of years she has filled return engagements throughout our Mutual territory, and people seem never to tire of her. On a recent tour over the longest Chautauqua circuit in America, she was voted one of the outstanding features of the week's long and excellent program. Probably no reader has aroused more genuine enthusiasm or given such deep enjoyment as Miss Davault with her appealing charm and rare versatility. Her keen insight and sympathetic appreciation of the foibles, humors, joys and tragedies of everyday life, have deeply influenced and enriched her work.

Miss Davault follows both afternoon and evening the Girvin Symphonic Quintet. In the evening she will give a full reading of "The Music Master."

No other play of the age has made the wonderful impression, "The Music Master," left on the American people everywhere. Probably a million people saw David Warfield in this masterpiece of pathos and comedy. Its tenderness and simplicity touched all hearts. No reader can understand and interpret David Warfield as sympathetically as Anne Theresa Davault.

